## BY REV. I. N. CARMAN.

thereby set up by them as a part of the bardexhibition, nor as competing, in the wordy labor, for any premium. Unbound, ac cordingly, in this respect, nor limited to any particular one of the many topics appropriate to the occasion, I shall hope by of a tiller of the ground; a fact for which,

roundings, I feel to record my thankfulness to God this day. It is not merely for bread and meat | And yet there are many-to their honor that the town is dependent on the coun- be it said-who amidst all the fascinations try. Business life, as well as animal life, of artificial society, are ready to join may be aided in gathering benefits from projects has often a most thank ess task to fountain of power and vigor. Who are scornersthe enterprising, energetic, thorough-go-ing men of our towns and cities, whose From his hand, than to wealth I'd bow, powerful shoulders push on the great For the honest grasp of that hand's rough wheels of business, of manufacture and commerce? True back their histories a few brief, eventful years, and you find Let this man'y and noble sentiment be them, a large share of them, sturdy young farmers, toiling with wiry muscle and bronzed cheek, at the plough. They bring into the city stalwart frames made strong by honest toil, which, in the more rushing busy life of the city, where competition is at its utmost stretch, and the wear and tear consequently the greatest, must utterly distance those who, from city them, a large share of them, sturdy young echoed until it shall shame into oblivion utterly distance those who, from city birth and rearing, have delicate physical powers. There are exceptions, I grant, but this is the rule. From the various but this is the rule. From the various meanical pursuits followed in the country, come many also, who compare favorably with the sons of the soil' in ability and endurance. But pre-eminently conspicute the professions, and independence is offered on the fertile plains of our great, roomy, labor-wooing land? Many of you may remember at the professions, for the mere chance of a precarious support, when such a life of substituting spent two thirds of my short life on a farm, whatever else I failed to Larn, I ascertained, very satisfactorily, this thing, that such savage benevolence doesn't pay. I ascertained, very satisfactorily, this thing, that such savage benevolence doesn't pay. It is too subversive of the good Quaker's philosophy concerning carnal figuring in debted to another class. Agriculture, member at Washington, to a young men see the folly of "crowding in the farmer at what he deems an impertment intermeddling with his affairs. Having spent two thirds of my short life on a farm, whatever else I failed to Larn, I ascertained, very satisfactorily, this thing, that such savage benevolence doesn't pay. It is too subversive of the good Quaker's philosophy concerning carnal figuring in discoveries and independence. 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Having spent two thirds of my short life on a farm, whatever else I failed to Larn, I ascertained, very satisfactorily, this thing, the substitute of the good Quaker's philosophy concerning carnal figuring in discoveries and in the substitute of the good Quaker's philosophy concerning ca beneath the open sky, and in contact with the direct rays of the sun, is the grand condition of toughness and endurance— of the iron constitution that joyfully scoffs at fatigue, dyspepsia, and the brokers. Nothing I repeat, but a country raising, can, as a general rule, make one hold out, and win, against the immense could I grant what you ask. You see not the selection of take so much pains to slay others, when if just let alone they will die themselves." Now farmers asking, concentration that joyfully sooffs at fatigue, dyspepsia, and the brokers. Nothing I repeat, but a country raising, can, as a general rule, make one hold out, and win, against the immense could I grant what you ask. 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Some will not look at lers help and be helped. How much betgreat commercial emporiums. Thus a tainty of such a position. We are all here the idea of their dressing square up to ter to by hold of these aids cheerfully and keeps pouring into our cities from the you the place, I could kick you out tocountry, the ebbing of which is seen continually in the retirement of men from business which has made them opulent, at the same time that it has taxed their thrown at once out of employ. Now, my bealth and constitution up to revenue. health and constitution up to, perchance young friend, let me give you a little an improved method found out for doing Rather rejoice at what they can do. Rebeyond, the limit of safety. Where do they go? The greedy and insatiable, to the premature grave their own avairies has dug, but the prudent may be West, enter a piece of land, and fall to servative, "how neighbor Progress came to the product of seen retiring, ere they are worn out, once work upon the timber. Build you a cabin beat me so in that crop of wheat, when not yet worn out, be kept from it, the formore to the blessed, peaceful country, to in the opening you make, clear off anoth. enjoy a second happy childhood amid its er spot and plant a crop of corn, and so may be, it's because his ground lies a out gradualty restored. For instance, in pure and franquil shades. Thus the strong tide ebbs and flows. The city-born and city-brod, reared in luxury and idleness, living dives as brief as they are inefficient, and will be grateful for the are but the feam upon this strong, momentous human wave. Many and noble the opulent farmers of this wealthy countries to this rule, but still, it is underliably, a rule.

But we example at saying that the Di course, in all we say in behalf of the putting a cheap, artificial manual for the district of the agriculturies. The same that the opulent farmers of this wealthy countries. His worthy neighbor begins to grow crious, and a length it stirs in up till be gets around, looks into the office are but specimens. Searcely an office of the putting a cheap, artificial manual for the district of the agriculturies.

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food for its sustenance and the muscle for true dignity of the agriculturist, nothing and, instead of the old kind he, his fath-education will not be a valuable aid. To the toil of its business. Another com-invidious is intended toward any other or and grand-father before him had al-

dustrial art, and stirs us up to its imitation. To recognize this idea, as becomes a people zealous of the popular weal, we have been called together. All who exhibit do not draw premiums, but all present derive pleasure,—a generous and healthful pleasure,—a generous and And, if we think and reason, amid our sight seeings, we may all bear away from the secondary of the country and the secondary of the country of the countr these occasions treasures of thought and berrowed experience, of greater value far, than the premiums awarded, with all the adventitious gain they bring. It is with this in view, doubtless, and that it may be somewhat the better and more certaingly somewhat the better and more certaing youd the mere fact of these exhibitions, trasted with the town, that in it must be to their idea. Honored to day, unmeritedly, in being made their spekesman for this purpose, I have only to regret a lack of these considerations, and in what of these considerations are the country, as consideration and public spirit, and as respects others. This is gratifude, emulation and public spirit, and as respects others. This is on as to secure his use of the increased that the stall magnetiane, both in his gratifude, emulation and public spirit, and of itself, and as respects others. This is on as to secure his use of the increased that the stall magnetic properties which is done?

\*\*Cabor is the time to the country of th of ability and experience to recay the amount of indebtedness to the agriculture and benefits and acquirements should be Verity, at They offer the term r a compliment as the worthiness of the com- at community are we involved! They freely and amicably interchanged. Labor greatly increased price for his increased mon object before us demands. I con-gratulate myself, however, on this fact, at Verily, here is the substratum of society, least, that, though selected by your Committee for a speech, and at a Fair, too, I am not greatness and prosperity. Well sings the

"Then ho! Farmers, ho! For yours is the best vocation, God's first command was to till the land,

In the morning of creation." Who could believe, with these things cometaing of variety to atone for other before the mind, that any, in this boasted defects, and to make a few thoughts the land of equality and intelligence, ignore less unacceptable to you, from having my the farmer's claims to their gratitude and heart in them, by virtue of the sunny consideration, and even treat him as an memories of the blessed days of my child- inferior? But not less true than humilihood and earlier youth spent in the labors ating, are the words of the song-

"Full many there be, whom we daily see, The ploughman's lot, in his humble cot,

draw its vitality from that great heartily in the poet's response to all such

From his hand, than to wealth I'd bow, clasp Hath stood by the good old plough."

is to let physical life perish; to omit the old tillage will do, or else sell out, instansecond, is to let existence itself degenerate to that of the brate. Neither class, therefore, of these laborers, may disregard the

son of town and country. It might now made, there must experiments precede

modity must be furnished from the same form or application of in lastry. It is not ways hauled out for every sort of crop .- isned with a special course of study for source. It is brain. Not that there is true, indeed, that the farmer is, in any lie then sees that had he taken the same young men who design being practical not a full proportion of brain for body broad sense, the only producer, though be plan for the two years he would have been, farmers. Not only is the special applicaamong the city-born-an excess, alas! is be in many respects, the chief. All our with very little extra trouble, several tion of different sciences to agricultur often the case, It is the quality, the fiber, mechanics and artisans are producers- hundred dollars better off. So he buys taught in theory, but, in some instances, that is lacking. There is intensity, but not of the raw material, it may be, but the knowledge—not by a book—not he,—by actual practice. And one gloricus feator power. There is the brilliant spar-producers of value, nevertheless. Of the merely by those several hundred dollars tare of the "good time coming," me-The immediate feature of interest in these annual assemblages is, to the mass of those in attendance, the display, amidst competition, of the products of lab r, skill and taste. We take pleasure in believed to the mass holding the tragible proofs of an advanced to the form in the market, and the proofs of an advanced to the moment, but not the capacity actual value of flour, for instance, the moment, but not the capacity actual value of flour, for instance, the moment, but not the capacity actual value of flour, for instance, the miller has as positively produced a share, as the farmer. And of the worth of a barrel of it in the market, the teamster per annum. Now Progress was not so the products of lab r, skill and taste. We take pleasure in believed to the moment, but not the capacity actual value of flour, for instance, the miller has as positively produced a share, as the farmer. And of the worth of a barrel of it in the market, the teamster who conveyed it thicker as certainly made absurd as to go and show neighbor Constant them to a medical school in order to their holding the tragible proofs of an advanced.

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We would do this, however, in full sub. They who make them are contributors to serviency to the general purpose of an ad- the common g od, and should be honored dress appropriate to the present occasion; as such. But the mass will wait till the and not that we may draw conclusions as are sure "the thing will pay," and to the dignity of mental labor, as we were are then as loud in its praise as they be doing of manual, but rather that the fore were with their scoffs and increduimanual laborer, whose festival this is, ty. The proposer of new and valuable those he has benefitted.

The first respect in which the farmer his reward is sure. He that a few years should have extrinsic aid is in reference ago ridi uled the grain cradle as a substito farming itself. He might be expected tute for the siekle, now throws by, with to evince the liveliest interest in anything hurrah, both cradle and scytle, for the proposing to make him more successful in "Roaper" and "Mower" The brush his favorite pursuit, and be induced there- used to put in our wheat, then the harby to confide the more readily in the pos- row and plough, and now the drift "The

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